

Pyeongyang, Korea
Feb. 21. 1807.

My Dear Junie:

This is the very first moment I could take for writing for a long time and now my house is in a right fix stale & must be cleaned up

This morning was an eventful period in our family circle. Olinde & Wilbur left the house west for the first time. I think told you we were thinking of sending them to the C. L. M. School at Choson after much prayer and waiting we decided we would send them. Then after much debate decided to apply for admission in this school. We had to wait to poor weather. Olinde would

be later in -2- because the
School was full. Work
before last; the word came
that there was one vacancy
& they could both come. so
you can imagine how busy
they been. Then been for
several months getting them
ready to enter what they
call the Second Form. They
took the examination & I sent
them over. I think they can
enter all right. Dinkle got
a little ~~not~~ in French
Wilbars a real good ~~not~~ in
Latin & Algebra. They have done
real well in Music. took their
examination Sat. I sent them
to the beavers at Chefoo but
doubt poor shells they can't
not. It will all be no use to them
no doubt they will need all their
time for that studies -
They will be gone six months. Will
write to Chefoo with them, when
he returns he goes to Soulin.

We just felt - & we could not keep
these two and send them to such
impatient old men any longer
and Miss Armstrong is in delicate
health all the time likely to
break down any time. We felt
that we could ~~not~~ ^{this morning} do the children
more good now by sending them
home later off in life if they
could have good teachers and
the regularity and strict
discipline. I am sorry to say
it but their minds were
certainly much impaired by
going to Miss Armstrong so
long. She is a lonely chasten
lady but certainly does not
know well how to teach so
as to ban the children off
their selves. Will & I will
talk ^{this morning} over what was best for
Gretie. We almost feel
like taking her out of school

Kore for a Bible training class
will not be home until about
March 10. Think! how lonesome
we will be, I can't bear to think of
it. needless to say it was hard for
me to let the children go, I just
could not had not we needed
strength. You give me, but
our dear Harky Feller is
so good to us and it is almost
delousing how calm we
all separated this morning.
Wilber said, well isn't it
strange I don't feel like
crying. They went skipping
down the walk as if they
were going to the little
school house. I can't tell
how thankful I am that we
could all this restrain
ourselves. I can't tell how
thankful I am that they could

and hurrying³ her a long position
for she is quite capable of
doing much more than is re-
quired of her. She is one of the
best children I ever saw if I
do say it, a real comfort - her
at home & in school. Nor did
Olive & Wilbur care to be
in school, & will ~~laugh~~^{not} I
trust, I intend to do for
Georgie class. I have been
doing. The first thing I
want to do now is to get some
of my long neglected letters
answered and make some
aprons for Gertrude & Mary.
I can't tell you how thankful
I am for the remains you
sent me. The heavy goods made
Olive such a nice warm
winter dress & the three for the
other Wilburs a blouse & tan

enough for another.
I have all of Oliver's dinner
clothes & made. She only
has one dress that she can
wear & I do not believe it
will pay to let her wear it
~~if~~ it is old & worn & small
now. I have been wondering what
I had better do. I do hate to -
ask you to - bother with any
them but for her Sunday ones
I really do wish you could
get them & have them made
one white dress and one
dark dress, How would this
dark blue mohair do for
her, like my blue wrapper?
The white dress not too
thin for the weather as usually
cool at Chelmsford

They furnish all short
things, I made Wilber
one dark blue flannel
fouise one dark ^{blue} Serge
" and several dark
blue cotton ones. I
will have to make one or
two suits for summer
but have lined for one
pair of pants & I have
got some shirring from the
Chivie store for the other
so have fit him out.
You have decided not to
send any monies to
America unless in case
further沿 get along. Think
of it! The freight & duty
from San Francisco on our

last order it was 48 per cent
and from Montgomery board 30%.
I will send Flint's measure
and see if dressmaker
can make them fit. I want
them bushy larger for
big growing girl with ticks
in hair - skirt and if you
will buy a few yards extra
I can fix them over when
they do become too small.
I am ordering from store
and things we really need
we come by mail, parcel post
Last Wilburs + Flint's winter
shoes to our shore & 2 pair of
stockings & big case for 13 per cent
with a different agent at!
so I thought you could just

han Olinthi's dresses made
rigid away & sent to Chefoo
by parcel post. The
address is G. L. M.
Girl's School, Chefoo,
China in care of
Miss H. G. A. Blair.

I am very sorry I cannot write
to tell you of the wonderful
things you send in -
nothing surpasses them &
are always & very strong.
It is a marvellous model
and wonderful.
but don't send any more
in parcel box & let me
see. Sincerely yours
Sallie. or.

at any time you come across
merchants that are cheap & kind
you would reward her me & the
the lot of little folks than
not dress & buy them for me
such flannels, the dress, saugt
and what you spent out,
are for the money for children.
I could not dress my children ~~so~~ dolls
if you did not help me. I want it.
Thanks you many time.

Pengyang, Korea
FEB. 7. 1887.

My Dear Fannie:

Sister Imob - the other letter I found Mr. Lee had written about the wonderful meetings we are having that it failed. he doesn't see one today so I enclose one which tells the story up to that time. we still meet every day at 4-30 P.M. for special prayer. The work is going on in a most marvelous way. Our Korean heart as well as the Korean. I can't tell how thankful I am for the blessings which has come to our family, wonderful, marvellous, I am praying for you & Will and I have faith to tell you that you too will receive this same blessing. Next week the Bible Classes & evangelistic meetings begin in the city. We are praying for & expecting great things.

Today in measuring one of
Charles' old dresses I find
the measurements are larger than
I sent to you. Then I went to town
& took by measuring her. I find
the length of waist behind is 14 ins
& " " " in front is 17 "
under the arm is 10 "
around the waist is about 31 "
After the measurements I sent will
be too small, however, if he dress-
maker makes the dresses for a
big girl of 14 + allows 4 for
shrinkage they will no doubt be
all right. I thought it best to do so &
will send this to you my best as by
the time the other reaches up. You
are glad to send this letter for I recd
it at the 1st - i will tell you all
about it. I pray + trust it will meet
the desire from spiritual blessing with
every heart that reads it.

Olivette's measure

Bust - 32 in

Waist 28 "

Length of waist behind $14\frac{1}{2}$

" " " in front $14\frac{1}{2}$

" " " under the arm 9

Length of dress in front
from neck to bottom $41\frac{1}{2}$

Length of sleeve from under the
arm in front - 8 19

Makes for a big growing
girl of 14 years.

Her would this do
for Olivette's dress
in dark one

Peng Yang, Korea
March 4, 1867.

my dear Jessie:

I have just finished writing to Ohnle & Wilbur so will write a little longer. I was trying to write when I had heard from you. It seems like a long time to me but time passes so quickly. I don't realize some times what time it is. I am so sorry to hear that Aunt Mary Hill has died. How glad she must be to be with her relatives. How glad you are & to see you can do your part in helping her at this time. I feel so sorry for her & I do want to meet her & talk with her if I can. You were precious & would amuse us all. I laughed in a

and we get ~~it~~⁷ with the
Eng. & Dr. Dr. Phillips says it is
a safe life. Wilber had
been confined to bed but
had not taken them, was in
fear and ~~it~~^{would} not see
Dr. Phillips, no sickness in the
girls' school at all when he
left Principal wrote Feb. 16.

14 Old note from Koenig in Feb. 25.
The class closed their holiday but
he will not get back until March 11.
When he wrote no special hearing
had come to him yet.

We are praying for all you at home
that this same blessing may
come to you all that you may
have the Spirit's favor upon
you for Victory over sin.

Well I must close -

I hope you can wait for me - I
almost got hungry for letters
from home & your Birds
sitting

Pyeong-yang, Korea.

March 12. 1887.

My Dear Jamie:

I can't tell you how glad I was to get your letter. If my letters do you as much good as yours do me, I think I will certainly take time to write more often. I am thinking of you & will be lot these days, and praying for you as I never have prayed before. I feel ashamed when I think of my little faith and lack of prayer. I am really grieved now because that younger ~~messengers~~ & poor 2-30th & 20th are in all here at Pyeong-yang. God is doing a marvelous work among us, as Mr. Lee said last night at the prayer meeting, "these are joyful times". Rev Chang-ro, you read about him in Mr. Lee's letter, he returned from Seoul Sat. night. There was wonderful meetings in Seoul. He went there where he placing the missus as well Charles is a great ^{success} in illumination. I am hoping the Clark

Some copy is
will send me ¹¹ his letter & I
will send you one. Mr. Blair returned
from Sutherland last night. They
have had awful trials in that
district. & don't tell you now about it
but I will sometimes. God has
mercy on those who resist His spirit.
He will send punishment in one way
& another. As Mr. Lee said "These are
fearful times especially to those
who stand out in opposition."
Will is off at 6 to night, he has
to ram for one month and one
week. I am so anxious for him to
come & help take a little of the
responsibility.

Dear Jimmie in above. I have had
all my plants out on the porch &
given them a good bath, changed
the earth first & then charged
them up with the stray pump.
They look so clean & nice, but
my plants have been so neglected
that they do not look so nice
as they usually do. Only ten
thousand roots left!

These are beautiful days. Makes
one feel like making & order. I
think I will get the beds ready
tomorrow for the little, &
spinach & onions.

The big Spring class begins
Saturday which means a lot
of work. It will last twelve
days in days of teaching -
from 10-11th April's Missionary
journys, which I shall enjoy.
A telegram just came from Will
that he won't come until
tomorrow, for his appointment
are. Thomas had four hu-
children for us, a week, but
there will be a boat this week
so we will bear him. I must
clear for this time. Trust you
are well. Longly
Sallie.

P'yung-yang, Korea
April 23. 1887.

My Dear Sister:

your letter of March 18th. received
Sunday evening. I was glad to hear
from you. I want to thank you for your
Circular about Dr. Hill's dresses. I do not
see how I could get hers made if I had the
material which I have not. I have just made
her a dress out of one of my old ones and
any material one which Mrs. Baird gave her
a plaid skirt with stripes on the shoulder &
will make a white waist for it. How her
skirt made will have to make some
underclothes & Wilton would be a good
clothes & then I will send her a box.
They will finish their first box this week
then I have vacancies for our work. They
will come home the last of July if all is
well. They have told - had meetings since
they went away. we all will rejoice
at their work. From now on they will have
new a new pleasure in their work & in their
stay there. Since the weather is warmer
and the hills up is where the flowers
begin to open. It is so bad when I have

Answer - we are convinced that it is enough
to take a son to see their in school here
to try for. If we get a brother who will be
able to take his big & little children
over & publish them next year.

The little because he has been associated with
Malauiz. We are not going to let her
go to school any more this year. She is
out of house this morning but at night
she is home, picking wild berries
the thicket & running. Still she does
but at her takes a little each day
when she comes in. So I am sure she
will begin to keep up with her class.
She helps a family in Malauiz who
are so working else looks but to send her
over to our place. It almost seems strange
that you should have it man up there.
I think it is quite a state. Let me tell you
what some of the ones who are
subject to it. Can see it would do you
heat good to see Mary. She is a fair
looking girl with long dark hair and a real
choker.

You as far as I understand, it would be hard
to communicate all the different things
I do. Just now I am trying to get some money

done but it does go down when there
 isn't a lot to do. I have a woman
 to sew laundry to sew. She is bright &
 will in time breath to ease the burden.
 She is an earnest Christian & I do hope she
 will turn out to be a help. There are
 Bishop meetings over every night &
 her son is already charged. There are
 very many in town morning worship
 & I am talk the book mark the day after this
 writing to you & the present writing
 & thinking as the work is full. 2.72
 The business big & more of our check comes
 in to White Pt and we are running out
 well. I wish you could look in on the
 Sunday morning Bible School for the
 men at the Hotel Sat at 2. when
 church service change. The men meet at 8-80 AM.
 They have their Sabbath & school until 100' clock
 then they go home to help in house & kitchen
 & the work is, taught & girls all
 come at 10-20 & have a short time until
 12- I didn't go & I am not surprised here
 men work their hands & women & girls
 out last Sunday - we are working in
 and at 11 with regard to imagine me
 big h - l - l - t away this will not be

I think Dear you all my life will be
from blessing me which Will has had
so ill. I think they will do you good &
Create in your heart the same desire for
the same blessing. I bid you will not lack
& the Pilgrimage we are a very
fugitive generation. Such is not the case
here. I no foundation for fore it.

We are so thankful that God has been
so good to us and has given us such
rich blessings and is promising His help
in such numerous ways. We would
like to see you all enjoying the same.
I do hope you will meet Dr. Maffett & Mr. Lee
Mr Lee I'm doubt will be at Edinburg
too will Dr. Maffett.

I trust you will meet Miss Daniels. I
send her a hug & kiss for her to give to
you. I must close for it is nine o'clock
& I have to go to bed for Agnes is tired
& I have to get up early.

With much love & lots of love.
Your sister
Ellie

Pyeung Yang, Korea
June 3. 1887.

My Dear Sister Fannie,

I was so glad to receive your letters April 28th. & May 8th. Thanks for them both - and for your kindness in writing so fully. I saw in the paper of Aunt Mary Hill's death: I can't help but regret that I was so negligent about writing to her when I know how much she did offend her from any of us. She was indeed kind to this think of our little Mary. Only wish she could have seen her & seen what a sweet little creature she is. I will late besteller than her picture taken & send to you. Her Will would give me no trouble & cost nothing as they are just about the age and size he likes. If I do say it Mary is a very pretty child & such a sweet loving & desirous. How I wish I might have seen Aunt Mary, how glad you must be that you could do a little for her. I certainly feel sorry for her who expected some of her help, & were disappointed. It was a surprise to me for like you I had once thought of getting anything. We will keep it in mind & it will help to comfort Mary. No Ben has not written to me nor even acknowledged my receipt of the Deed from Mr. Miller on the 1st of June. My answer

any thing. than at² times felt bad that they
no neglect to mil me. but still I look over it &
will do them. than will be asking him
how much of my money he has what percent he
pays etc. I will write to Will tomorrow
asking him for an ex - statement. I feel sorry
and ashamed that I have been so negligent.
If I write to Will & get it from him then I can
write to Ben & state myself for no reflection
what ever you may now think any thing
about it. You told me you glad you did
I must fill out bill - when we stand how
much we have etc. we seem to be so absorbed
in our work that finds not time for
any thing else. but I must take time
so it won't be long until we will be needing
all we have to educate these children.
Had we brought some of our money out here
and invested during the war we might
have been much better off financially
but may be not so well specifically. we
did buy land for the South - Gole &
Olong Chukles which have caused us no
little trouble with the Japanese which
makes a - Vain if it. that we do not have any
more. A few days ago Mr. Ammons visited

Ping-yang. They had been to Shang-hai to the
Confucius temple. They represented the League
forward movement for missions. One of them
was a million heir, he gave \$800 & gold
to buy land for the Academy & said if that
was not enough he would give more. I just
now met Dr. Moffett & Mr. Lee an uncle
you would like to hear Dr. Moffett. They
will be coming back in July. Mrs. Moffett
wishes to tell they have succeeded in getting a
teacher for our school, a young, healthy, earnest
Christian lady 33 years old. In charity hope she
will have strength & care like our child-
ren if not stronger. She has school
classes. We do not say but we are praying
and believing that we can keep our children
here in school. Mrs. Becker will give them
music lessons and tells want them here with
me, however she is doing well there in school
are over 20 full & happy. Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Lee's
mother is in Chung-kuo now till Aug & come home
with the children in July. I am so glad, she is
like a grand mother to the children. Oh! but
children are going to have their freedom
I will send you one as soon as they get it.
Gulliet is gone much out. She was at

Dr. F. Penels poor & weak. He dearly loves children
and he insisted that Gertrude play with them
a month - so I let her go, then change & she
must be gay her has done her good. Just
now she three Moon boys are here visiting
from Seoul. No doubt you have heard me speak
of Mrs. Moore who came out when we did, last
fall Mr. Moore had Typhoid fever & some
old disease which took him away leaving
three boys & a frail wife who can't live
daughter less than four months after his death.
They have been here in his new weeks, so she
& the three boys, John who is 16 days older than
the 1st & Frank about 13 & Edward 2 & baby
Elizabeth. The little boy came last week & we
are enjoying their visit so much. Last night my
head was bowed & as we sang & repeated Biblical
verses. John talked much about his father
& wanted to sing the hymns he used to like
to sing, while we were singing. I told me
he could not well join, & told me about his
fall sickness & death; how he called all of
them to him for gel with them & had them speak
to him. I. two years ago he was here with us
being in In-thong at class. As I looked at the boys
& see what bright nice boys they are & I can't help but
think she is telling truth & will life is like

greatest & greatest legacy he could have left
 them. Today their mother's - Terza. I am sad
 about Addie. I am earnestly praying for her that
 she may let go of all world & worldly
 things & set her heart this coming day
 which has us on earth or heavenly things
 & to prepared to enter into the rest and
 the mansion. Jesus has gone to prepare.
 I am leaving little by little. We must take the
 road just as it says & not big & wide fit &
 suit our needs & needs but make over life as in
 days. I never can tell you how thankful I am that
 God has given me the desire to be perfect in
 Christ. He has told us to perfect even as He
 is perfect. Don't think I am then & boasting only
 if I were. but I am praying and wishing and
 am leaving up little. don't say. It seems
 I won't know how to pray & what little faith. Oh!
 I am ashamed when I think back of the
 lazy, negligent Christian life I live. I am
 ashamed & confess with shame that there prays
 no little for all of you at home. Will & John are
 praying earnestly for Will, we feel he & Add need
 his hand. God will be with you & the children
 when in great trouble. I trust more now

and faith: How little I have had. Our
complaint cry has been "Search me, O God
and know my heart; try me & know my
thoughts: and see if there be any wicked
way in me and lead me in the way of salvation."
Ps. 139: 23,24 and He has been and is doing
it. I can't help but pray that you may
have the same desire born in your heart
if salvation is when the blessing is sure
to come some time. We may have to wait a
long long time but God is true.

I want to thank you for all of your kindness
in seeing off Dr. H. to his poor foot & you
my! but it has helped me out a lot. Get well
soon iest. Dr. H.'s old ones tell him to - friends
& many int. things of what Esler has
left. I am not going to make any more noise until
the old one are finished. At last I have all
of Wilbur's letters or Clark's made & sent.

I am sure I do not know what Dr. will do if you
had not sent me some dresses. I am trying to &
try to get along with what there was sent to me.
One thing I've lost or share over years. I do
not stop & try to fail. I will try & make myself
think but I really have no hands full I would h-
ope you would do special favors but can't think

I think Dear & you will be friends with
your husband one who will have had
privileges I wish to give to you good &
Calm in your heart - we shall steadily
in peace having & find you will not have
the light & truth we have a duty
feeling for others. Such is not a cause
there is no fault in you for fear it.
Wise mother if I might say I have been
so glad to see you now you are seeking
with lessings and is knowing His work
in such manifold ways. You would
like to see me & we recognizing his need.
I do hope you will meet Dr. Miffett & Mr. Lee
Mr Lee no doubt will be at the other
too will Dr. Miffett.
I trust you will meet Miss Brewster. I
pray for a long & kiss for her to give to
you. I must close for it is nine o'clock
to have long talk & I for ought as tried
& than not get up ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~now~~ ^{now}
well and this & lots of love.

Yours truly -
Sarah

Pyeong Yang, Korea
July 15: 1807.

My Dear Jamie

It seems such a long time since I have heard from you or since I have ~~seen~~ a letter written. I am so anxious to hear from Addie. Wish you would find time to write. I am waiting to hear from you after you met Dr. Muffett & miss Samuels am sure a letter is on the way now. Dr. Mrs. Muffett & little Jamie and her new teacher Miss Strange sailed from San Francisco July 8. They expect their return about the 2nd. of Aug. Jane still busy as usual. I have put up jam & pickled and canned a lot of cherries. Dr. Stott's wife is here now. We had a few days for a vacation. I have been living much at friends, we work here. It is much quieted. At present go round to Dr. Mackay's residence of the Canadian Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions - Mr. Lefebvre of China from Friday till Monday, Wednesday evening Mrs. Johnson & her daughter Leake from Arkansas City came & staid with

wednesday morning. Had entertained her
for while she has been + met by
Judge Bull a well known statesman in New-
York. She is a rich lady & only
around the world with Judge + Mrs.
Freeman of Kansas. They had had
Judge Mrs. Freeman kept dinner.
They are spending one year + more in
traveling about visiting + performing
mission work. All at cost of themselves
and it was a pleasure to entertain them
etc etc - while the theological class
was in session we had a guest in our
guest room all the time. We had him
for breakfast + some one else with him
for dinner and supper. Enjoying guests
but it certainly does take time to get
ready + entertain. During the past
year the entertainment Committee had
over 200 hundred guests who have
visited us + you that does not include
the many who do not. It seems like we
are always cooking + going around +
etc etc. We like fresh getting our
supplies + will probably do so if
that is not the + go up higher
on our house boat. We like the bldgs.

here about July 27. will go up for
fishing & come back which Olmsted &
Wilber come home & late there with
us. They will be home about half of it I
suppose. Mr. & Mrs. Lee's mother is
of course several months in Chico & will
have some idea what the children are doing, which
is enough, & if so we have but
one child to accompany
them home. We are not certain if
I will take back probably will not.
The other child is here on her way out
her with dormers. Miss M. from all
we can see & she is what we want, is
so good & had a lot of experience. Mrs.
B. always gives them music lessons
affording her pleasure with her. Deborah
Drew also is coming & find if in case
base course of study which will fit
in with the school at home & offer
a good article will be in full favor.
John & we will keep him here &
put them here at home & so does
will. We feel especially that Wilber
is too young to be away from his
parents much. He for the most part
wishes to you. We wish good luck

for a hill. We received the tree from
the garden. She is anxious to get home
we shall bring our house fixed round
now & she has found friends made with
glass windows on the windy side
the hall thrown into the sitting room
& the front door changed to the back door at
corner of the room. I am taking a bay
window on the back side of the sitting
room a mile or two plots. Our sitting
room will be larger & much better than
it was. It was but small for a growing
family. We can add for us three
beds. You will not say we are not
money enough. When I left you
she put up her whole inheritance so
as to leave me to handle now as
she is only a little one. Will
think over and try make in the
best & the best way & do what
you want & have been built on.

I will not inherit the independent when it
comes since who is carrying out ahead
it looks like possible will not be so. Once
you have had your trip there, an average of
that, & six times. I think every boy &
will make more & go but no such things
are said in & will not come true. but I will be

Peng Yang, Korea
Aug. 8. 1887.

My Dear Friend:

I am ashamed that I have so neglected you. We went out on our house boat July 27 for our Diwos outing. Came back Aug. 3. We all got ready for the children when they came home from Chifoo. They came Monday 5th. We were delighted to see them & they to get home. I never saw them looking so well. It done them a lot of good in many ways & we were glad we sent them their books. Tuesday & Wednesday I caned fruit peels up Yonmoo & got ready for another trip. We went back to the boat Wednesday evening & the next over the water came home Aug. 22. It was the first outing we had yet had. We went individually up in the mountain & said there we were so cool & comfortable while they almost suffocated here in Peng Yang. Long heat. When we came down. It has kept on & of the rapids, we came down

thirty-four big & little ones. It was
great fun shooting down the rapids.
Some Ice-age house have just
pushed through. The houses were
ripe & the house I got ready for
Annual meeting. While in town found
Osi the mink whom I left in cage
Caused 30gls of pearls & spent a lot
a lot of time. I am still ceiling
boards, & am putting up fresh
jewel. We have great stores of fruit
this year. The boards of grain getting
up this first Aug. & we will have
plenty until October I guess. One
tree ripens at a time. I have one
hundred both claimed & need for
the grape jewel. have already paid
up \$6 both. Wibes & the boy have
been putting bags on the grapes.
The traps & nets are all in
them so we don't know any but the
little if they don't. I have fixed all
my doors with glass & had the
kitchen room all cleaned & in order.
Today I am going to get the room

ready for our guests. I am to have
 for the Council meeting which begins
 Friday, eight Grocers & Post & Children
 besides our selves. But now we are to
 be entertained at the hospital when
 every thing is furnished. & I am
 fixing up one room at the girls
 School. It seems there will be no room here
 for guests. The Council meets on Sep 6.
 & our Annual meeting begins Sep 13.
 So we will have no other meals &
 guests: but I am well prepared
 than our old home boy who was not
 us long ago the will keep out.
 The children are here but would not
 send them back to school. The man
 teacher Miss Strang Ceres Hill recommended
 & has taught for 12 yrs, is 38 yrs old
 so we decided to keep the children here
 until my wife being to arrive.
 Mrs. Becker will teach their music & we
 are going to try to get a piano for their
 own library & I don't know yet & will try &
 one of the German friends with the
 smaller & cheaper ones than ours

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Amuna. Will meet b. Seoul last
week & work on the Union hymn
book. The General Council
meets ~~very~~ b day. The General Council
is all the Presbyterians & Methodists
in Korea. Some are for union & all
the forces in Korea are for & offered
to it. But I feel that the hand of
God is in this & if there is to be one
church that the "Church & Christ" in
Korea it will be brought about in
spite of those who are opposing it.

Dr. Graetia & the Methodist mission
butinely opposes it & already he has
resigned from their mission & would
go to the English Episcopal church if
it was not for his old mother. Dr.
Hahn who is a resident dentist & his
wife have told us this & he has left
the Methodist church & is going in to
the Episcopal church this month. Poor
man he has already lost his zeal &
earnestness which he so manifestly had
last winter. Dr. & Mrs. Pugh &
family returned well & happy.

Mr. Lee came back a week ago last
 Saturday. We are glad to have them all
 back and they are to get back. Dr.
 Muffett has given us several helpful
 tales a week ago Sat & Sun. He
 entertained two young men from New York.
 & Dr. Muffett's father those two. They are
 all choleric workers in one of the churches
 there. One man un-pastor & the other
 with him the boy his assistant for
 several years. They all were the wives
 young men we have met for a long time
 Mr. Baker preached a most helpful sermon
 Mr. Thomas a fine singer. Being very
 tired he was asked. He responded me,
 that is his voice only, of what bass
 singer there is in Dela.
 I think told you that Mr. Blair's father
 & mother come to make them a visit
 they are in Lynn church visiting their
 son Hubert Blair & his wife, & the Blair
 uncle is also here visiting them.
 Mrs. Herbert Blair's mother & Aunt is
 well for now. This wills they will all
 be installed soon at Will Blairs

coming Sun-morning. What a family party -
it will be & how nice.
How we feel & how well say let
if all goes well you & the wife come
to see us. I do hope you can come
before we go on our J. C. lough while the
children are with us.

Dear old Children up w/ F. next
mornin h - a clew. Have a big day
with us.

I am so sorry I neglected to mil -
but I will try & do better. I will mil
to mil in a few days answering
his letter.

Ben has been written to now & I
will again & him & will tell again
he must answer. & answer by
question. There is no excuse for
his neglect.

I received a letter from Paul not
long ago but none from Ben.

That does not fit in

Lovingly
Delia

Peyng Yangu, Korea
Sept. 27. 1807.

My Dear Side Jamui:

I really have a few moments that I can write but am sure I must get this finished until I am interrupted. We are in the midst of our Annual meeting, have had the Council, it is over & the Council guests are gone. Here it is Oct. 2. and the celeb. not finished. Now the Annual meeting is over and the guests have gone. They left yesterday. We had a good meeting and enjoyed meeting our fellow workers from the other stations. During the Council the first Presbytery was formed in Korea. Seven native Ministers were ordained. One was chosen and will go out as a missionary to Deulaport; a large island south of Korea. Several native evangelists will go with him who are all to be supported by the Church of Korea. The one chosen was, Yi Kip Jamui. The man who was our cook when we came to Peung Yangu we call him "Our Timothy" now. He has a nice wife.

wife, who will be a help to him in his work.
 Two of the pastors are in our western circuit,
 Rev. Paug at Chai-ga and Rev. Song at Han-chun.
 This was an eventful time in the history of
 the Korean church. The Annual meeting began
 Sep. 20 & closed Monday evening. I had two Korean
 guests and yet attended nearly all of the
 meetings. During Council I had eight adults
 and four children as guests. During the
 annual meeting my regular number was five
 + one baby. Yet Jo-jin had six, seven + eight
 guests. I hired an extra man and we got
 along very well. Our fruit helped us over
 greatly. We have had an abundance of fruit
 we had peaches first of Aug. and still
 have white berries which are not yet ripe.
 I must have canned fifty or more quarts
 of peaches, made sweet pickles + peach butter.
 Our grapes were delicious, + granulated I
 have already put up one quart - well if
 grape juice + we had grapes for breakfast
~~each~~ morning whilst we had guests - still
 han + I will put up some more of the
 grape juice. How busy I have been + I
 havent felt so well for a long long time

A few days ago I received a letter from Etta saying you had been sick but was better. When she wrote: By this time I trust you are quite 'over self again. I am anxiously awaiting a letter. Etta writes about her new baby. How happy they must be. I trust they can raise this one. Dr. Mills has such a good book on the care of babies & children. I must get the name & author & send it to Etta so she can get it. I am sure if this baby was raised according as it directs there would be little danger of bowel trouble &c. We feel no concern any baby any longer. Mary is due tomorrow. She is not a baby but a big girl & that is what she is getting to be. In one more month she will be four years old. Tomorrow I am to begin a Bible class at the South Gate Church for five days. I would be willing to loan the babies to you for that time if I could. We had a lady boarder for the present Miss Butts our dear single lady is here for a while with us. She is so

wife I know in Sall enjoy her stay with us.
We had Six new Missionaries at our
Annual meeting. Mr. & Mrs. Robertson h.
go b. Sian Chien, Mr. & Mrs. Greenfield to
Beoul for school work. Mrs. Greenfield is
a College Graduate & is a Methodist
minister's daughter. We feel that they
will be good workers & will win people.
We are Mr. & Mrs. Roberts just as nice
but she seems so delicate. - Mr. Kagiis
the single man goes b. our next station
at Chong ju, he is from Kentucky is
a German but a fine fellow & also
sure he will get the language. He
was our guest all the time he was here.
One couple & one single man are arriving
this fall the single men for the industrial
departments of the College & Academy
& the man & his wife go b. Taiku.
I just counted the names in my guest
book and I find I entertained about
sixty during the Council & Annual
Meeting twenty-six different guests.
Miss Samuels returned looking so well
she says she always made over &

She looks like it. She will go on to
Beauchamp in the morning. This
morning the men began taking down the
east end of our house in order building
the rooms over the study & bed room.
One room will be Wilbur's bed room &
the other will be a private study for
Dill where he can get away from the
Koreans when he wants to take time &
when he wants to talk over things
privately with Lucy & Helen. Since the
children are at home we can't yet get
along with what room to have to the
mission without us this much more.
These two rooms will be fine for you &
will when you come to spend the
summer with us. I must close for this
time than a lot of things to see after
today. I wish you all well & many
long before this. I am anxious to
hear from you.

Will be writing soon
Sallie